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BALTIMORE CYCLE MEET

Washington Riders Capture Four Out of Five Events.

SCHADE AND SIMS IN FINEFORM

Mile Open and Mile Lap Events Won by Schude-Cash Prizes Go to Sims -Protests Against Local Wheelmen Not Sustained by the Judges-The Summaries.

Washington's bicycle riders again demanstrated their superiority over the Baltimore racers by winning practically everything at the Prospect Parkmeet beld in that city yesterday afternoon. The best of the Monumental City's racing talent were simply "not in it" with the Washington riders. Out of five races run the local cyclists won four firsts, one second and two thirds, besides showing to the front in many heats. The honors were about equally divided be tween the amateurs and professionals.

Fred Schade was in superb form, and his clever riding won him unlimited admira tion. He took the one mile open with case, displaying some of the best generalship ever the Baltimore track. He was protested by half a dozen of the Baltimor riders on the ground that he caused the big spill in the final of the nule open, but the judges were unable to see that any tules had been infringed, and they refused to entertain the protest. Schade also won the one mile lap event in splendid style. although he had previously finished in six

But for the hadly placed handicans be would very probably have won the twomile handiesp, though that was taken another Washington lad, Howard Matchett, who rode splendidly in all the races in Which he contested.

Fred Sims took pretty much all the cush, and he would undoubtedly have taken several dollars more but for the questionable decision of the judges in giving the one-mile open to Stevens. It looked like a dead beat, at least, and there were plenty who declared that Fred's wheel showed a rim ahead at the tape, but the judges saw it otherwise and gave the race to the other man. Fred lost just \$40 by that decision. Billie Sims raced, too, but as he is not in good trim just at present, he failed to land

There was the usual number of spills though, luckily, none of them resulted seriously. The spill in the nille amateur. already mentioned, was about the worst Eight riders went down at the further end of the home stretch at the finish. There was plenty of cuticle lost, and fortunates were all able to leave the track

Charley Church and Carroll Jack Were out of the running in the professional events. Church succeeded in getting third place in the mile race, but that was all. Jack got nothing at all for his day's wurk.

race because the time made in the final exceeded the time limit of 2:30 placed upon the mee. This was hard lines for the youngsters, as they struggled through six long heats only to find that it amount-"Zensa.y" Moran, the speedy little leval

rider was entered in several races, but he did not run as he is restine after his Work at the National League meet at Phil-

The list of entries was extremely large and included riders from Philadelphia, Wilminrton and other points beside the Wash-

The time was not particularly good in any of the races. The construction of the track prevented this, as there were praccally no banks on the torus.

The tabes were run off promptly, but owing to the large number of beats it was very late before the last race was finished. In fact the electric lights with which the park is provided were nece for the finish of the mixth race

The officials of the day were: Refered Louis Wetherill; Judges, Conway W. Sams, J. J. McElroy, H. V. Casey; timers, F. Heward Harvey, H. Jerome Hosh, Barry L. Schumacher, unpires, William McCal-Hster, F. E. Pentz; scorers, J. Edward John L. Morrow; announcer. Robert H. Carr; starter, M. F. Carter assistant cierk of the course, Harry Carter

First race-One mile; povice prize, \$20 guid medal-Pirst heat: Louis Eckman won: Wedelind, second; Prazier, third. Time, 2.25 1-5. Second heat: Shipley, won; Schot, sec

ond: Rodeman, third. Time, 2:29, Third beat: Sawyer, won: Lipscomb, sec ond: Reed, third. Time, 2:30

Fourth heat: Schneffer, won; Stewart, sexual: Krets, third. Time 2:30 Final declared no race, as the time ex-

Cerded the limit of 2:30. Second race-One mile open: professional. First prize, \$75; second prize, \$35; third prize, \$10. First beat Church won, William Sims second, Carroll Jack

third, Howard French fourth. Time, Second heat: Fred Sims won, Stevens second, Throop tlided. Time, 2:19. Final heat: B. B. Stevens won, Fred Sims nd, Church third. Time, 2:22 2-5, Trivi race One mile, open; amateu

first prize, \$25 dramond ring; second prize, \$15 scarf pln; third prize, traveling case First heat Parker won; Wilkinson sec ond, Dawns third. Time, 2:20 2-5. Second heat Fred. Schade won; Hayden second, White third. Time, 2:21.

Third heat French won; Smith second, unselman third. Time, 2:22. Fourth heat - Duvall won; Thornbog sec

ond, Goodwin third. Time, 2:21 3 5. Final heat-Schade won; French second, Boath third. Time, 2:19 2-5. Fourth race-Balf mile; handicap; pro

sional; first prize, \$50; second prize, \$25; third prize, \$10. Sims, 10 yards, won; Weber, 75

yards, second, Stevens, 10 yards, third; Throop, 15 yards, fourth. Fifth race-Two-mile handleap; first prize, gold watch; second prize, suit of Bothes: third prize, cuff buttons.

First bent-Matchett, 160 yards, won; Eckstein, 240 vards, second; Downs, 150 yards, third. Time, 4:31 4-5.

Second heat-Murphy, 140 yards, won; Minnick, 70 yards, second; Schade, scratch, Tranby third. Time, 1:481-4.

Time, 4:43. Third heat-French, 130 yards, won; Bmith, 100 yards, second; Magness, 260 yards, third. Time, 4:43 4-5.

Fourth heat-lewall, 130 yards, won Rogers, 110 yards, second; 260 yards, third. Time, 4 45 3-5. Final heat-Matchett, 160 yards, won; Parker, 90 yards, second; Downs, 150 yards, third. Time, 4:42 2-5. Sixth race-One mile; lap; amateur,

First prize, diamond ring; second prize. stop watch; third prize, silk umbrella. First heat-Fred Schade, won; Parker scond, Minutck third, Smith fourth, Matchetirifth, Murphy sixth. Time, 2:26. Second heat—Rogers won, Duvall second. Von Beeckman third. Time, 2:28, Final heat—Schade won, with 18 points; Parker second, with 15 points; Duvall shird, with 13 points. Time, 2:19.

Upon the conclusion of the races, Fred

willing to race on a tandem against either a tandem or triplet tidden by men from

Washington or the South. Eastern League Games.

At Buffalo--Buffalo, 2; Toronto, 3. Batteries-Gray and Urqubart; Norton and Baker.

srs-Syracuse, 3; Montreal, 1. Batteries-Lamse and Ryan: Yernek and Zahner.

At Williesbarre-Wilkesbarre 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 7 0-10 Scranton...... 021001001-5 Base bits-Wilkesbarre, 9: Scranton, 10. Errors-Wilkesbarre, 5; Scranton, 8. Ratteries-Wellner and Goueing; Gillen and

At Providence-

Springfield..01002000-3 Base hits-Providence, 4; Springfield, 6. Errors -Providence, 2; Springfield, 1. Bat teries-Hodson and Dixon; Mains and Dun

GOOD RACING AT SARATOGA.

Bastings Runs a Dead Heat With

the Doughty Clifford. Saratoga, Aug. 14.-The third week o the racing season was brought to a close in glorious style. A large and fashionable rowd was to attendance and there was some excellent racing. The star attrac-tion was the Kearney Stakes, six furlongs, in which Mr. Belmont's Hastings can a dead heat with the doughty Clifford, who was the favorite. Summaries

First race-Five furlougs. 122, Martin, 4 to 5, won; Sir Gawain, 122, Clayton, 7 to 2, second; Bendoran, 122, Taral, 7 to 2, third. Time, 1-03. Second race—One mile. James Monroe, 195. Walker, 9 to 6, won; Ace, 105, uchamp, 1 to 2, second; Mazarine, 111,

liewitt, 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:44. Third race-Six forlongs. Dead heat be tween Hastings, 122, Taral, 8 to 5, and Chifford, 121, Martin, 2 to 5; Semper Ego, 122, Williams, 100 to 1, third. Time, 1:14.

Fourth race - One and a sixteenth miles linvoc, 126, Martin, 13 to 16, Wou; Ben Holliday, 125, Clayton, 6 to 5, second; Ulysses, 114, Irving, 7 to 2, third. Time, 1:49 3-4.

Fifth race-Five furlongs, Xmas, 111, Martin, 2 to 1, won; Midlight, 106, Beau champ, 8 to 1, second; Dunbarton, 103, Walker, 40 to 1, third. Time, 1:041-2.

BIG CROWD AT BRIGHTON BEACH.

Pittsburg Phil and Others Lose Heavily on the Day,

New York, Aug. 14 .- A holiday crown of about 7,000 persons saw the races at Brighton Peach today. There were three stakes on the card, the Saragosa for three year-old fillies at one mile, which was on by M. F. Dwyer's Cleophus: the Wave rest for three-year-olds and upward, at six furlangs, for Which Foster Eros.' Abuse cat a high-class field, and the Chantilly Handicap, for hurdlers, at one mile and a half, which was won by C. W. Stanton's

four-year-old Sir Vassar Honors were about evenly divided on the day, as far as favorites and non-favorites were concerned, but some of the heavy speculators, notably Pittsburg Phil, los benylly on the day. The young Pennsylvanian's losses on his own borses rbicon and Howard Mann alone, footer \$15,000. Summaries:

First race-One and a sixteenth miles. Timour, 94, Clawson, 11 to 5, won; Anson L., 102, Birsch, 15 to I, second; Mahoney, 97, O'Connor, 6 to I, third. Time, 1:50 1-2. Second race-Five furiongs. Olney, 112, mens, 5 to 2, won; Yankee Sam, 112, Scherer, 6 to 5 second; Eunomia, 103 Parrett, 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:03 1-2. Third race-Saragossa Stakes, one mile ophus, 116, Simms, even, won; Nana II., 109. Perkins, 5 to 1, second; Sunny Slope. 116, H. Lewis, 6 to 1, third. Time, 1.42. Fourth race-The Wave Crest; six fur ngs. Abuse, 113, Barrett, 20 to 1, won; Rubicon, 120, Sloan, I to 3, second; Harry

Reed, 120, Simms, 4 1-2 to 1, third. Time, Fifth race-One and a half miles. Lehman, 116, Scherer, 4 to 5, Won; Howard Mann, 118, Slean, 9 to 10, second. Time, 2:36 1-2. Only two started.

Sixth race-Seven forloags. Philip, 94, Clawson, 7 to 5, won; Flax Spinner, 102, Marcin, 21-2 to 1, second; Warrenton, 102. A. Barrett, 10 to 1, third. Time, 1.29. Seventh race-The Chantilly Handicap; and one-half miles over six flights of ordles. Sir Vassar, 165, Finnegan, 2 to 5, won; Alakuma, Heider, 20 to 1, econd; Brown Red. 145, Mara, 11 to 5 third. Time, 2:50.

Harlem Summaries.

Chicago, Aug. 14. The star event of the day at Harlem was Serrano's fine victory in the fifth race. Summaries: First race-One mile. Olivia L., 6 to 5. won; Nichita second, Tony Honing third

Second race-Five and a baif furlongs Pearl, 7 to 1 . Won; Gnome second, Li Hung Chang third. Time, 1:09. Third race-Six furlongs. Red, 3 to 1. on; Senole second; Little Singer third

Fourth race-One mile. Necedab. 4 to 1 on; Fretful, second; Evanatus, third. Time, 1:42.

Fifth race-One and one-stateenth miles. Serrano, 11 to 20, won; The Plutocrat, second; Gracie C., third. Time, 1:48 | 4. Six race-Six furlongs. Mackin, 6 to 1 won; Lady Marie, second; Berwell, third.

Time, 1:17. Seventh race-Six furlongs. Botanic, (to 1, won; Lone Princess, second; Easter Eve. third. Time, 1:15.

St. Louis Results.

St. Louis, Aug. 14.-The races at the Fair grounds this afternoon resulted as

First race-Eleven-sixteenths of a mile Belle of Memphis, 1 to 2, won; Verify second, Farendelle third. Time, 1:0914. Second race-Three-quarters of a mil-Sir Rolla, 7 to 5, Won; Siva second. Bon Marche third. Time, 1:16 1-4.

Third race-One and three-sixteenths niles. Belvadell, 6 to 5, won; The Ghost second. Astrada third. Time, 2:03 1-4. Fourth race-Three-quarters of a mile Harry Paker, I to 2, won; Nick Carter d, Montgomery third. Time, 1:14. Fifth race-One and one-sixteenth miles Linda, 4 to 5, won; Madeline, second,

Sixth race-One and one-sixteenth miles. Earl Cochran, 9 to 5, Won; Cutaway

A Good Card at Newport. Cincinnati, Aug. 14.-At Newport to day the card was very good. second race the judges decided to pay no bets, pending an investigation as to the horse Wahan, that won easily. Wahan had run twice before in this vicinity, be ing a 200 to 1 shot, and finishing ab-The owners have incurred a penalty by reason of the remarkable restarting a "ringer" proves groundless. Sum-

Pirst race-Four and a half furlongs Lady Irene, 11 to 5, won; Georgie C, second; Afamada, third. Time, 0:55 3-4. Second race-Seven furlouga. Waban, 5 A portentous panorama of temptations

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50c Boys' Waists.

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812-814 Seventh St.

Flop, third. Time, 1:15.

Time, 1:27 3-4. Third race One mile. Eugenia Wickes, 4 to 1, won; Remember Me, second; Sangamon, third. Time, 1:40. Fourth race-Six furlongs; Kris Krinde, 6 to 5, won: Dutch Comedian, second;

Fifth race-One mile. Sir Ebony, 8 to 5, on, Rookwood, second; Aunt Jane, third. Time, 1:42 3-4. Sixth race-One mile. Frontman, 10 to won; Lyllis, second; Elsina, third. Time,

Detroit Summarles. Detroit, Aug. 14 .- The races here today culted as follows: First race-Six furlongs. Sir Andrew, 3

to 1, won; G.R. Longburst, second; Afternu, third. Time, 1:15 1-2. Second race-Five and a balf furiongs. Alice Farley, S to 5, won; Modecai, second; Millstream, third. Time, 1:01 3-4. Third race-One and an eighth miles Moncreith, 6 to 5, won; Beau Ideal, second: untess Irma, third. Time, 1:57 1-2. Fourth race-Five furlongs, Lieber Karl,

4 to 1, won; Ben Hadad, second; Pingree third. Time, 1:02 3-4. Fifth race-Five furtougs. Don Fulano even, won; Wadsworth, second; Negoncie third. Time, 1:16 1-4. Sixth race-Steeplechase, short course

Springal, 20 to 1, won; Col. Weightman second; Cumberland, third. Time, 2:51.

W. O. C. AT RIVER SPRINGS, Yachting Party Finds Itself Be-

calmed at a Pleasure Resort. The members of the Washington Outing Club who started on their annual yacht ng trip down the river about a week ago found themselves becalmed at River Springs. Md., and, finding that a white ash breeze required too great an outlay of energy. end the remainder of the vacation there. The gay party of W. O. , members has made it very lively for the Springs, and they have been made wel

ue on all sides. On last Monday the W. O. C. team wa defeated by the River Springs nine by a score of 8 to 10 in an interesting, well played seven-inning game of ball. The River Springs battery was Maddux and Fenwick, and the W. O. C. had Park and

After the game the young lady visitors and the residents gave the players hop, and it proved a most enjoyable affair The ballroom presented a very gay seen with its decorations and the ladies in their brightest costumes. The feature of the dancing card was an old-time "Virginia

On Wednesday the W. O. C. team journeyed to Leonardtown for a game accompanied by about thirty rooters, mostly young ladies from the springs. The score has not yet reached here, as the W. O. C. had not finished scoring at last

Last Sunday Mr. Wade Blackistone's eacht, Trilby, capsized off Blackistone's Island, but fortunately no one was lost. Or Friday a grand tournament and cake

walk was held at the hotel and was a Last night the W. O. C. party gave the ladies of the springs a masquerade ball and prizes were offered for the most novel disguise. The Leonardtown Band

was present and rendered excellent music. Following are among the guests at River Springs and Dr. Blackistone's: Miss Bessie Shanks, Miss Patty Blackistone, Miss Sallis Cross, Misses Clara and Flora Eckard, Miss Frances Blackistone, all of Washing ton, D. C.: Miss Mary McLeod, Miss Carrie Ball, Miss Elizabeth Walker, Misses Nellie and Minnie Cowell, Miss Pearl Bagly, Miss Amy McLeod, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blackistone, Messrs. Howard Boyd, Rav mond Burch, Perry Bascombe, Edward and Harry Lay, Harry Waters, Reginald Walker Sam Wallach, Richard P. B. Shanks and

The Washington contingent will return dome in about a week.

JUNIOR ORDER'S GALA DAY.

A Reunion and Anniversary Cele The Junior Order of United American

Mechanics of the District of Columbia have completed arrangements for a grand reunion of the members and friends of the order at Glen Echo on Tuesday even-On that occasion will be observed of the state council, and a most enjoyable The arrangements committee has made every effort to make the occasion a pleas-

ant one. A beautiful souvenir program

has been gotten up, one of which will be presented to each visitor. Besides in

teresting addresses by several prominent speakers, there will be a concert by Prof. Eaton's Band, and patriotic songs in chorus Highland Terrace Apartments, Thorace, 1401 Massashusetts avenue.

on is always cool and pleasant.

THE TROUBLESOME AMEER

Said to Be Inciting the Indian Moslems to Revolt.

Secret Negotiations Between the "Light of Islam" and the Sultan Disturb British Government.

London, Aug. 14 - The reports, apparatly well-authenticated, that the Ameer of Afglanistan is inciting the Mohammedans of India to revolt against the British government are received here with the gravest apprenension. It is known that his power for mischief is almost unlimited, and his attitude is a matter of the deepest

concern. Remonstrances were recently sent him by the government of India regarding his cruel treatment of prisoners, and this excited his umbrage. He has been desirous of establishing direct diplomatic relations with the British government, which would free him of the galling supervision of the Indian government, and his failure in this direction has caused him of late a this direction has caused him or said of show unfriendliness to Great Britain. Some time ago he assumed the title of they leave more than a million dollars in a city or State where they assemble. "the light of Islam," which in itself does not count for much, but the priests who are Cabul to congratulate him upon his new

It is said that the Sultan of Turkey since the mutiny, and the situation is

SAFE IN THE LAW'S HANDS. A Negro Who Was Fortunate in Get-

ting Into Jail. Batavia, N. Y., Aug. 14. - Frank Horcomb, the big negro, who attacked Clara Rhodes, a fourteen-year-old girl, was landed safely in Batavia Jail today, the officers cluding the farmers, who were bent upon lynch-

He has been sought all over the country by gangs of angry neighbors since May 20, the date of his attempted crime. The girl was alone in the house of her mother. Mrs Joseph Rhodes, near Medina, when at-

The girl fled from the house, with Horno following, but the negro desisted, and ran into the woods when he saw neighbors

The farmers, who have searched the district for him ever since, declared that he would be lynched. Fortunately for himself, he fell into the hands of constables yesterday.

The Commissioners Offer Thanks. The Commissioners have sent a letter to J. J. Brice, of the Fish Commission, thanking him for the loan of the boat Petrel, used as a police boat while the machinery was being transferred from the "Joe Black burn" to the "Vigilant."

Parker-Robinson Bout. ing trim, and the men who have charge of the affair say that it will be a battle

The Day at Marshall Hall.

Today is the time that numereds seek re
laxation from business cares and comfort loudy is the time that hundreds seek relaxation from business cares and comfort
in the breezes and delights of a day at
Marshall Hall. Each week the place makes
new friends, and hundreds of old ones
make their weekly run—"just to spend a
few quiet hours where it is sure to be nice
and cool." And so it is. And, more than
that, there is something to entertain one
while the bours pass. Schroeder's concerts
at the Hall on Sunday afternoons have
been a big feature every year—justly, too.
There isn't a finer program played any
where than Schroeder renders for the
guests at the Hall. Then there are the
jawns to walk over and the groves, where
it is an easy task to be cool, with the river
breezes constantly fauning one. It is getting to be quite a fad with the wheelmen
to take their wheels down with them. They to take their wheels down with them. They are transported on the steamer without charge, and the roads from the Hall are very good, and offer many fine runs for the boys of the blue. Here's one for the gentlemen Sundays here. boys of the bike. Here's one for the gentle-men—Sunday shaving is a luxury that town shops do not supply; but the one on the Macalester makes it possible for the men to get tonsorial attention, and while on the way down the river, too. If one would know what it is to put the intense heatout of mind for a few hours, and experience per-fect comfort and rest, one has but to take the run to Marshall Hull, and the benefits of the trip are theirs. The Macalester leaves tomorrow at 11 a. m., 2:30 and 6:30 p. m.

Successful Effort Making to Bring Them to Washington.

Them to Washington.

The Finance Committee Urges the

People to Have Held Here the

Next Annual Session of the National Educational Association-Routine Work of Committees. The subcommittees of the general com-

nittee which has undertaken to secure for this city the next annual meeting of the Sational Educational Association met yes erday at the rooms of the Board of Trade. Col. H. W. Blount prespace.

Arthur O'Neill, secretary of the Poard of
was secretary of the meeting.

eral of the subcommittees.

Mr. T. W. Smith, chairman of the finance ommittee, reported that a circular letter oliciting funds had been sent to the rail ways entering this city. It is estimated that the convention will bring at least 35,000 to 40,000 people to the city and this, it was argued, should induce the rail-way people to subscribe liberally. After a full discussion of the matter it

was deenied best not to invite representatives of the National Association here un til a fund had been guaranteed. Mr. William Fleming, secretary of the Trunk Line Association, was heard from, to the effect that all the roads in the asso ciation would agree to a half-rate round

trip ticket. The committee adjourned to meet again next Saturday at the same time and place. omrattee, from which the following exracts will interest and instruct the public The National Educational Association, numbering more than 15,000 leading educators of this nation, and representing a million teachers and all of the 715 Market Space. ducational interests of the world, from university to the kindergarten and

> of the United States, nor has it been in-vited to assemble here until now. On July 8, nine invitations from Washington, D. C., to assemble here in July, 1898, were presented to that tody fro the Commissioners of the District of Columbia, from the trustees of the public schools, from the Board of Trade, from all of the universities, and from leading scientific associations. Urgent invitations were also presented from Omaha, Neb., Los Angeles, Cal., and Salt Lake City, Utah, and these four cities are now un der consideration by the executive comreittee of the National Educational As-

hild study, has never met in the Capital

Whether it will meet in Washington, D , will depend upon the promptness of our action in making ample provisions for its ammoth assemblies, the great variety of ontemporaneous sessions, and the enterainmentand comfort of its delegates and the vast number of friends of education who

ecompany them If this organization holds its next meetng in this city all of the teachers, school aldren and college students in the United States will know it, and talk about it for a year to come, and for many years thereafter, and intelligent people throughout the country will be thinking of Washington as a natural, potential and actual educational

The members of this association are not

They have accumulated from membership fees a fund of \$60,000, which they protaking a most active part in the troubles on the frontier are the ones who went to pose to increase to \$100,000, to carry out and enlarge their great educational work. They have wrought a revolution in public sentiment on educational queshas sent a secret embassy to the ameer.

This and other facts that have come to ambition and industry, awakening parents the knowledge of the government give and citizens to the need of improved fair warning of what is to be expected, methods and economy of time and life forces, encouraging local pride, and causing the crisis. One of the steps taken is the concentration of a force of 10,000 troops at Rawul Findi, near the Afghan frontier.

Such a general illumination that wherever it is held, neighboring States and cities at Rawul Findi, near the Afghan frontier. The sedition and discontent throughout | For instance, in 1884, it assembled in India is greater now than at any time Madison, Wis. Milwaukee declares it revolutionized the State, and she has wanted it ever since. In 1888, it met in San Francisco, Cal., and Los Angeles declares it illuminated the Pacific Coast, and she

has continued to ask for it year after year. The teachers of the United States desire to visit the National Capital, and it is from teachers in all sections of the country that the impulse has come that found so hearts a response in our citizens who recently gave the invitation from Washington D C

o the National Educational Association. The treasures of art, science, literature and historic memories accumulated here are for the whole people, and in no way can their influence be so generally diffused as through the teachers of the land. The local expenses of providing for this great assembly will be about \$10,000.

full measure through all the agencies and offuences named in this circular. A FOUR-WEEKS' CYCLING TOUR.

and clear-headed, generous citizens who

ontribute to this amount will be repaid in

Le Droit Park Wheelmen Set On on a Long Run. Six members of the Le Drott Wheelmen et out on a run yesterday which will occupy four weeks and include stops at the summer resorts along the Atlantic coast. The cycles are three tandems, whose riders are T. Brooke Amiss, jr.; const. and William Doyle; Roll Doyle and Harry

Ellis; and Melville Merrill and Edward Tobe Parker and Mank Robinson are ready for their twenty-round bout at a suburban roadhouse. They are in fightby the sea, they will return to Philadelphia and start on their cycling journey nerthward. They have mapped out a route which takes in the principal places between Philadelphia and Niagara Falls The return trip will be made on their machines. It is thought the tour will be

> A number of their friends saw them off and wished them a happy journey.

Hollywood Horse Show Closes Long Branch, N. J., Aug. 14.-Five thouand spectators witnessed the successful closing at Hollywood of the fourth annual exhibition of the Monmouth County Horse Show today. Charles F. Bates took eleven first prizes in the thirteen events decided this afternoon, winning the two champion prizes with The Whirl of the Town and Coxey and three others. Gagnon, Strauss and Hexter and L. W. Wormser were each prize-winners five times during the show.

Today at Congress Heights. Today will be a great day at Congres Reights, D. C. Camp meeting is in fu Camp meeting is in full blast in Randle Park Grove. Services at 11 a. m., 3 and 8 p. m. A large number of good singers from Hamling, Go and are making the woods ring with the gospel of song. There will be a sacred concert by members of the Marine Band

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Any odd Derby which sold up to \$4, now 85c \$4.50 For all Men's Suits worth up to \$12, light or dark colors, summer or medium weight. For all Men's Suits up to \$16.50, lined, half lined, skeleton; serges, cheviots, tweeds, etc. For all Men's Suits up to \$22.50-a wide

For all Boys' Suits with long pants, ages 15 to 19; worth up to \$10.

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SENSATIONAL DIVORCE SUIT.

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Mrs. Waterman Seeks a Separation From Her Spendthrift Spouse. Santa Barbara, Cal., Aug. 14. - After five

years of married life, Mrs. Jean B. Water can has begun suit for divorce from her susband, I. D. Waterman, who comes of a rich Philadelphia family. The case has created a sensation here because of the ninence and wealth of the family. Waterman came out here when fiftebe cuted of asthma. When twenty he married his wife, who was ten years older. He had a fortune of half a million or more. and his escapades soon became the talk of

One of Waterman's delights was to drive up and down State street in four-hore tally-hos, stop at saloons, take possession of the tar, and treat all who came. It is related that recently he went to Lo Angeles and purchased the control of a leading botel bar for one night, giving his check for \$1,500 for the privilege One charge against him is of haring taken a disreputable woman to his house

at midnight to play the piano While ne and the woman danced. The wife asks for \$800 monthly alimany for herself and two children, and \$2,400 consul fees. Waterman will not resist the divorce, but thinks the all-nony

excessive. SAYS SHE IS GOULD'S WIDOW.

Testimony Contradicting the Claims of Mrs. Sarah Ann Angell, New York, Aug. 14.-A mass of testi mony in contradiction of the allegation of Mrs. Sarah Ann Angell that she is the widow of Jay Gould was filed with the Supreme Court today, having been fetur eo here from Douglas, Mich., where it was taken by a commissioner. The testimony was given by Mrs. Augell's mother, sister and brother-in-law, all of whom say that they never knew that Mrs. Angell was married to Jay Gould until they heard o that claim in the present action. They

had never heard of Gould in the young days of Mrs. Angell. Several important letters were put in evidence touching upon the origin of this action, and many incidents connected with t: one written by Mrs. Margaret E. Cody, of Benver, to whom Mrs Angell has assigned a part of her claim in suit, and a letter written by Mrs Mollie Pierce, of Rock Springs, the only daughter of Mrs Angeil, who says her mother gave her to understand that Jay Gould was her father Mrs. Angell's brother-in-law testified that promises of a million were made by Mrs. Pierce for testimeny in her interest

and that she told him that if she succeeded in the action they would all be independently rich

THE LABOR DAY PROGRAM, Arrangements Being Made for

United River Exentsion. The Labor Day committee of the Cen tral Labor Union and Building Trades Council will meet today at the residence of Mr William Silver, president of the Building Trades Council, to arrange for an excursion of the bodies they represent on September 6, the Workingman's national holiday. The committee of arrangements connists of the following: Messrs, Willia Saver, J. D. McKay, Richard Lanis, John

P. Sharley, John Whyte, Charles Edmon ston and Joseph McCrink. At a previous meeting of the committee it was decided to give an excursion to River View and it is expected that there will be a great outpouring of the labo forces on that day The committee at its meeting today will, so far as possi ble, arrange a program of amusor for the entertainment of the excursionists

Policeman Abram Houghlan, of the Firstprecinct, was yesterday presented with a bandsome medal of honor by officials of conduct during his ten years' service, in ber of years as first sergeant. Police ughlan joined the force May 23 inst, and has already made a creditable record as an officer.

Commissioner Wight's Vacation. Commissioner Wight will leave the city tomorrow morning for a month's vacation the summer at Martha's Vineyard. Consioner Ross will be back on Monday, so that with Acting Commissioner Burr there will still be a quorum of the board in the city.

Advancing Price of Crockery, Chicago, Aug. 14.-An advance of from 10 to 15 per cent will be made in the move was decided on at a meeting of the National Association of Jobbers in Crockery and Glassware, just closed. The duty under the Dingley act,

SAGE CONSULTS THE MAP

Weather Sharp Makes Alaska the Basis of His Speculations.

Drinks of a Curious Amber Fluid and Declares Washington Is an Ideal Summer Resort. "I couldn't keep my pajamas on tonight," said the Wenther Sage, as he ap-

able that every muscle stood revealed. The Sage was sented on a map of Alaska and was eating snowballs when The Times Beside bim rested a case of hottles, These buttles contained a carious mixture of an amber color and which, when trans-

peared last night, clad in a garb so season

ferred from the bottle to a glass would seethe and sparkle till fleecy feam would gather on its surface. This strange mixture would the Sage of

the weather drink.
"It is the best thing to reduce the temperature in summer and raise it in winter that I know of," said the Sage, as he pouredout more and more of the mysterious fluid.
"I would rather stay in Washington all

summer," declared the Suge, "with the aid of this wonderful beverage, than go to the countains or the seashore without it " Then the Sage poured forth another glassful of the curious potion and rolled it through the yawning histus of his open

puysingnomy and on into the abysmal

It has been rather warm today?" sue gested the reporter. "Yes," replied the Sage. "You could fry egus on the concrete. Then the Sage told the reporter that the mercury went to 90 degrees yesterday, reaching this dixxy height at 4 o'clock This was not the in the afternoonto that thermometer, by two degrees, but the accuracy of this statement may be questioned by the Belt Line car horses

and the Anacostia quadrupeds, and by other organisms that had to hustle in the

The indications for today for the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia "Threatening weather, with thunder showers Sunday afternoon, and with south

THE TEST OF DEMOCRACY.

to southwest winds."

Only Bryan Men Will Be Recognized in Massachusetts. Boston, Aug. 14. - None but Bryan Demo rats will be recognized at the State convention at Worcester September 8. The all for the convention, issued today, is addressed to "the Democrats of Massachusetta candidate for President last November and all voters who intend to support the candidates nominated and the principles adopted at the State convention hereby called." Camildates for governor, lieutenant gov-

receiver general and attorney general will

THEY CAST OUT DEVILS. A New Religious Sect Born in Okla-

homa. a religious sect, near Cushing, southeast of here, claim to cast out devils. One voman claims to have been relieved of round Clayton, and not a few persons believe the cast out devils of the revival

foman named Waish were hanged in

Evil-Doers Hanged in Effigy.

octor thirty-six hours to leave the councy. Abduction Mystery Explained. Rondout, N. Y., Aug. 14.-Pretty Annie Sarrison, the thirteen-year-old niece of Isaac Shumons, of Rhinebeck, who has been missing from her home since Wed-Deep River, Conn., where her father re It is now thought the child was

kidnaped at the instigation of her father Alleged Bicycle Thief Arrested. erday that Heary Hubert, a blovele thief who is wanted in Washington, had been arrested in Hoboken, N. J. He had committed a similar theft in Hoboken and will have to stand trial in that city before he

Monmonth, Ill., Aug. 14.-Dr. Harry Browning, of Little York, and a married effigy here last night. About four ago Dr. Browning lett his young wife an I daughter and disappeared with the woman. Last week they returned. On their return

committee of enraged citizens gave the